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THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINES FOR GOVERNOR.

It will be seen from our special telegram from Nashville that Robert L. Taylor, of Washington county, was nominated yesterday as the Democratic candidate for Governor of Tennessee. The unnatural and unusual spectacle of two brothers opposing each other for a position so exalted will present a repulsive tableau to all who cherish the hallowed memories of childhood, home and mother. But if the Republicans can stand a contest so unseemly, so can the Democrats. East Tennessee claimed the honor of furnishing the candidate for Governor, a claim which was conceded by Damocrats in Middle and East Tennessee, the two sections which furnished the Democratic candidates for Governor for thirty-one years, since 1855-when Audrew Johnson was elected. And as Bob Taylor made a brilliant canvass for Cleveland in 1884, he was regarded by the convention as the most available man and as entitled to the honor to which he aspired. As an ad captandum speaker Mr. Taylor has no equal in the country. He is popular with the ma see and especially with the young men of his party. He will arouse great enthusiasm, make a brilliant canvass, and there can be no question as to his election by a majority equal to that by which the Democratic candidates for Su- son, Polk and Grant had the preme Court Judges have just confidence and full indorsebeen elected. Having been made the ments of their respective parties. candidate of the party, the APPEAL But Cleveland is stronger than his will give him a cordial support and labor sealous'y for his election. The voice of the convention is the voice of his administration, he will have the a majority of the Democratic party. support of good men who care noth-It is our voice. We accept the nomination without reserve. The Democracy of Tounessee has said that it nothing for offices and earnestly dewants Col. Taylor to be the Chief Mag- sire civil service reform see in Presiistrate of the State, and he will certainly be elected to that high and honorable position, and he will have every incentive to make a useful, brilliant, him and for him. President Clevepopular Governor. The party has now | land has been beset by many embarembarked in the canvass for November. The political sky is bright, but we must not lose sight of possible dangers. We must stand together as we san opposents have tried to tie his did in the recent county elections and for Supreme Court judges, as one man,

THE TIDAL WAVE.

and victory will again perch upon our

Otthe day of the recent Tennessee elections, a Demogratic tidal wave deluged the Republican party, and in every section of the State the office seekers, floating upon ratts improvised for the occasion, are fighting m equitoes in the dismal swamps and chirping like so many spring toads: Fraud! FRAUD!! FRAUD!!! and to break the monotony occasionally a b'g. Independent buil frog chimes in, and in deep bassbellows, Franda-h! The defeated aspirants ought to submitto the result with more philosophy. It is only little weak minds that cry over spilled milk-whine over defeat. In 1872 the Democratic majority in Tennesse was reduced 30,000. The Demograts did not attribute the result to fraud, but to the mistake of nominating Horace Greeley. In the elect'ons of 1880 Ga field came near carry. ing the S:a e over Hancock. The result was Inexp'icab'e, a surprise to Democrats, but they did not tear their bair and whine fraud. In 1884 the Republicans made large gains. Cleveland's majority was only 8000 and Bate's majority less than 4000. The Democrats did not charge the result to friud, but to the opposition of the railroad influence on account of the platform. In 1878 a tidal wave swept over Shelby county, on which the Iadependents and Republicans rode into office by a majority nearly equal to that achieved by the Democrats in the recest election. There was now frantic howl of fraud on the part of Democrats. They attributed the result to the correct cause, a split in the danger, but only in the event of high party and a weak ticket. The Labit of the Republicans and Independents of Tennessee of charging fraud only when they are defeated is shameful; it is scandslous, it is disgraceful. Why don't they imitate the example of Democrats by submitting to the reof Democrats by submitting to the re-sult philosophically, instead of slan-fe ers in the way of food and clothing.

pledges.

Forest Fires in Wisconsin Dying

clothing. Public mestings are being called in various parts of the State to

dering honest men by howling fraud? In 1880 a Republican candidate for Congress commenced his canvam by charging fraud on the Democrats. He was summoned before the grand jury, and his svidence proved him a common slanderer. Memphis is the trading center for an immense scope of country, and if our people are perjured villains, base enough to carry elections by fraud, our business men will be regarded as no better, and thus the trade of Memphis will be damaged. The grand jury for Shelby county will be organized in September, and a rigid investigation should be made. Those who charge fraud and intimidation should be summoned and a searching investigation made of all the facts. This is just to the defeated candidates and due to the community and the men who held the election.

There is no doubt however, but what Garland county is overwhelmingly for me and my friends regret to see me lay down the sword." This news, while it caused universal surprise THE PEOPLE AND THE PRESI DENT. among all our citizens is, at the same time, applauded by the Colonel's friends, because it was generally con-ceded that he would have entered the Every Democratic State Convention held during the year has given the administration of President Cleveland for hosming convention with suffi-cient strength to nominate him, but for the sake of harmony, for the pera hearty, unqualified and enthusiastic indorsement. On Wednesday the Democracy of Tennessee and Indian a petuation of party unity in the district, Col. Terry has buried for the time his ambition to become a Conspoke in no uncertain voice in approval of the administrationgressman, and says he is willing to work for the success of Judge Rogers. He leaves the canvess with Wherever district conventions bave been held to nominate candidates for Congress, the same cordial and unthe contest down to the vote of one stinted approval has been expressed. county. No one knew Terry outside Public sentiment shows that the of this and one or two other counties Democratic President is more popular when he declared his intention of entering the field against Judge Rogers. He has left behind him a with the people than the Democratic House of Representatives, and memrecord for thoroughness of political details, for organization of forces in bers who have been nominated for reelection will make the canvass turn new fields, that is worthy of emulation, and while his withdrawal from the present race is highly creditable, upon the general approval or disapprovallof Cleveland's a iministration, two years, however, will see Terry march to the front with a phalanx that no man in the district can sucwhich they know is s'ronger than themselves and even the Democratic party. It is noticeable that the Recersfully battle against. He is young, and two years will be a pleasant breathing spell for him. Rogers will publican leaders recognize the disadvantage at which they stand in this now have no opposition. regard, and some of them even incline say that they do not think The city is tull of delegates to the County Democratic Convention toit would be a good thing for their party to gain the next Congress. morrow. Tonight the friends of the different shrievalty candidates are canvassing, as also are those for other county officers. Col. Joe Griffith, who has served in the capacity for a number of years, is a candidate for County Treasurer. H. E. Gladwell is his op-They have not any prospect of getting it and the grapes are therefore sour. There can be no Republican success with the administration enjoying the measure of public confidence which it ponent, and it is thought will be sucplainly has. The talk of the campaign cessful in his efforts for the nomina-tion. Col. George W. Caruth, a lawyer will be of the tariff, and the public of considerable prominences, will to-morrow publish his withdrawal from the State Secatorial rece lands, and the taxes and the expenditures, with a feeble Republican howl from the State, eving as me of this county, eving as me reason therefor the engagements reason therefor the engagement absent from the engagement of the eng at the President's vetoes, in a vain attempt to prejudice the soldier vote; and perhaps there will be a more exthe city. It is more citing issue of foreign policy if the Democrats and Repu Mexican cloud amounts to anything; put out full tickets a ... nter the campaign with a determination to let the best man win. Col. Anderson Mills, Ed Blanks and Will Reaves are the but when all these issues are discassed, the deciding question will be whether the administration is aptimber contesting the Sheriff's posi-tion, and are all first clars, able men, proved; and the united voice of the Democratic party in every State in the Union clearly indicates the universal

but the present excellent official, Watt B. Worthen, will undoubtedly be renominated on the first ballot. popularity of the President. Jack-GOV. HUGHES today offered a reward of \$300 for the apprehension of Thomas Mull, the rich planter, who so unceremoniously shot down and killed Frank Thomas at Holly Grove, Monroe county, this Sta'e, Sunday last. The Sheriff to-day gladly make the fall elections turn forwarded a complete description of Mull to the Governor, and says he has upon approval or condemnation of made every effort to capture him. The murderer is one of the wealth-iest men in Monroe county, and ing for parties only so far as they conkilled Thomas, who was an intribute to good government and addustrious mechanic, simply because Thomas seked Mull for pay for the digging of a well on one of Mull's planministrative reform. Men who care tations near Holly Grove. Mull is about 45 years of age, dark gray hair, with a frank, open face. It is thought dent Cleveland a careful, honest, conhe is hiding out on one of his planta-tions, and that the authorities will scientious man, and while he is hated by a few spoilsmen in his own have little trouble in apprehending him, now the reward has been offered party, the Democratic masses are with

for his arrest. TEXAS DEMOCRATS.

rassments, but he has triumphed and Gen. Rose Unanimously Nominastands bright and beautiful as a star. ted for Governor-The Platform,

Mistaken friends have tempted him, spoilsmen have denounced him, parti-GALVESTON, TEXAS, August 12 .- The third day's session of the Democratic Convention was a stormy one. The Committee on Permanent Organizahands, partisan newspapers have reviled him, men who should have suption repo ted the Hon. R. M. Wine, of Tarrant county for permanent chair-man, and Wm. Lambert, of Travis ported bim in the great and arduous work he has undertaken county, for secre ary. The report of the Committee Credentials was then have deserted him and tried to inspire distrust toward him. Ofadopted after a sharp debate, in which the Farmers Alliance and Knights of fice seekers have pronounced Labor succeeded in seating their delegates from Cook county. The Committee on Piatform and Resolutions him a failure, and office suckers have proclaimed him an enemy to their kind. But with it all, and in spite of reported a platform, which, after an it all, he stands today where he stood exciting discussion between the free grass and lease land elements, was adopted. The platform upholds the administration of the Presia year and more ago, and the people of the country, Democrats and Republicans alike, recognize him as their repdent, gives pledges that expen-ditures shall be confined within the resentative above all other representarevenue; favors an amendment to the tive Americans, and are ranging themjudiciary article of the States constiselves beside and behind him in ever tution; lavors the best system of edu-cation for white and colored children separately, but by the State, not National aid; favors internal improveand rapidly increasing numbers. From Maine to Texas, and from California to Florids, the people unite in the opinment and development of manufac ion that Cleveland is the greatest turing interests; denounces unlawful power in the land for good. They interference with corporate property need him far more than he protests against the acquisition of rail way property by foreign companies; opposes the consolidation of compet needs the Presidency. They have bestowed upon him the highest trust ing or parallel lines of railway; favors in their gift and he has kept faith with making comprehensive the mechanics them. He does not want a second lien law; denounces the convict labor system; declares that the members of term, but they know what he has the party may have what views they done, and what he is trying to do, and choose on local option without forfeitthey know that no other man can ing their rights to be knewn as Damocrats; and, lastly, declare it to be the perform the same work so well. If duty of the government to protect the they want the work to be continued humplest American citizen against the they know who is the man to carry it unlawful acts any or a l na ions. on, and will call for him in their own The following is the fifth resolution

in full: "We believe that the true policy of the State with respect to the public lands is to provide for their sale in tracts of reasonable size with way when his present term is finished. in full: Cleveland would ban stronger candidate in 1888 than he was in 1884. In the last contest prop'e had to take him reference to their quality and uses at on trust, but he would go into the next canvass with a record true to his fair prices and upon long credit to bounded settlers for homestead pur-posts. We favor such a classification of rchool, university and asylum lands as may permit of unconditional leas-ing for short terms of lands only fit for Milwaukke, Wis, August 12 — Forest fires in Northern Wisconsin are grasing, and that the remainder may be leased temporarily and endying out, material on which to feed tirely, subject to the right of the State having become exhausted. The vicin- to sell to actual and bonafide settlers ity of Green Bay is alone subject to and to these ends we favor the enactdanger, but only in the event of high ment of laws to compel the removal winds. There is much suffering in of t espassers and free grazers from public lands, and to force the payment the devastated region. Homeless peop'e are sleeping on the ground with scarcely any covering. Many people barely eccaped with their lives and are wandering around with insufficient f rent for their use, and to fix absolutely the rental price of lands to be leased. There should be such legisla-tion as will make it practicable to en-

in the election of Gen. L. C. Rose, whose nomination was unanimous.

AN ARKANSAS TRAGEDY. TERRY'S WITHORAWAL FROM The Bodies of a Man and Woman Found Near Hazen. THE CONGRESSIONAL RACE.

POLITICS IN ARKANSAS.

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LITTLE ROCK, ARK., August 12 .- A The Reasons for This Action-The Gazette Lonoke (Ark.) special says: Yesterday morning the d. 2d bodies of a colored man and woman were found on the Memphis and Little Rock railroad track near Hozen, having been run over by a passenger train before daylight. The woman was cut in two LITTLE ROCK, ABK., August 12.—This afternoon Col. W. L. Terry startled his Little Rock friends by sending to his brother, W. L. Terry, here, the following message from Hot Springs: "I am satisfied that injustice has been done me in Locan county by exand had no clothing below her waist. The man's hip and thigh were torn off. Nothing was found to identify them nor to indicate whether it was murder or accident.

been done me in Logan county by ex-

The Chicago Pork Packers' Lock-CHICAGO, ILL., August 12.—Between 200 and 300 meat handlers in the pack-ing house of Robert Warren & Co., at the stock yards, quit work at 10 o'clock this morning. The reason assigned is that they were required to load cars handled by the imported switchmen. Ever since the strike of the Lake Shore switchmen trouble has been expected from the men in the packing houses, who were regarded as the natural allies of the strikers. The employes of several packing houses have given their employers to understand that they would not handle Lake Shore freight or load the cars of that company. No attempts were made to load such cars at the Warren house until this morning, when half a dozen empty beef cars were run up to the house and the men ordered to load them. They refused peremptorily, and threatened to strike if the order was renewed. The firm then ordered the cars to be loaded, and the men stopped working and went out of the house. "I have ordered my house closed," said Robert Warren. "We sold out our hogs that we had this morning, and have closed down. There is no money in running, and now the men can have all the strike they want.

The Free Traders.

New York, August 12 .- A conference of free traders, called by the National Committee of the American Free Trade League, was held here today. The Hon. David A. Wells pre-sided, and there were present, among others: John J. Dargen, of South Cerolins; C. H. Blair and R. D. Doyle, of Virgin a; William Dean and William Gibbons, of Delaware; William G Brownlee. of Michigan; Benjamin Reece, of Ohio; T. W. Blaickie. of I'linois; D. A. Wells, J. B. Sargent and A. W. Thomes, of Connecticut, and R. Bowker, Everett P. Wheeler, E. P. Doyle and J. S. Moore, of New York. It was determined to send out an advanced by the send out and the send out an advanced by the send out an advanced by the send out and the send out an advanced by the send out an dress to all prominent free traders in all States, urging vigorous action in all Congressional districts this fall. Resolutions were adopted commending President Cleveland for his adherence to adminisistrative reform; also commending Secretary! Manning as a true American statesman; thanking the Hon. W. Morrison for his action in Congress on the tariff, and finally ask ing every revenue reformer to con-

Rental Murder of a Woman Springpield, Ill., August 11.—Jon Wreach mistreated his wife so brutally today that her death is feared. Aft r supporting her husband during two years of married unbappiness the woman applied for a divorce. This enraged the husband, who knocked her down, and holding to the fence for support jumped up and down on her prostrate form, crushing a hole in the scull with his boots, bruising and l.cerating the woman's held and breast in a fearful manner. was arrested.

Horrible Murder by Chinese DENVER, CoL, August 12.—An Evanston (Wyo.) special to the News save A Chinese murder of a most horrible

character has been discovered Lere by the Sheriff. Two Chinamen are charged with murdering a Chinese woman and chopping her remains in pieces, which on being weighed were found to be each of corresponding weight to the other. The Celestia's were taken by the Sheriff to Green River and held fortrial. The murderers are said to have been jealous of the attentions a white man was paying the woman.

The Knights of labor.

CHICAGO ILL., August 12.—The Knights of Tabor Grand Temple, a strong organization among the c lored people, elected officers today, as foliows: Chief Grand Mestor, Rav. Moses Dickson, of St. Louis, Mo.; Vice Grand Mentor, Charles H. Edwards, Chattangoga, Tenn; Chief Grand Treasurer, H. S. Parker, Indapendence; Chief Grand Orator, W. B. Onsley, Moberly, Mo.; Assistant Grand Scribe, J. H. Jenkine, Independence, Mo.

North Carolina Republicans RALEIGH, N. C., August 12-On Tuesday the Republican State Execu-

tive Committee met here and dec'ded not to call a State Convention of that party. Today a number of prominent R publicans, engry at this action, issued a call for a mass convention of that party here on September 22d. The purpose is to elect a new committee.

Dr. McLean, the Pill Man, Dead, Sr. Louis, Mo., August 12 .- Dr. Jas. H. McLean, the most extensive patent medicine maker in the West, a millionaire financially, and a Representa-tive of one of the districts of this city

in Congress in 1882, died at the Sauitarium in Danville, N. Y., whither he had gone for his health. Returned as Useless,

CHICAGO, ILL., August 12. - The checks and drafts, amounting to about \$14,000, which were stolen a few days ago from the messenger of Fowler Bros., as he was on his way to down town office, were returned this morning to the firm. Whoever took them had discovered that they were

of no value to any one but the firm.

A Fatal Fall.

LOUISVILLE, Kv., August 12 .- About o'clock this afternoon Henry Gode,a carpenter at work on a new building in the central part of the city, lost his balance and fell to the ground, a dis-tance of twenty-five feet, fracturing his skull and dislocating his neck. He leaves a family.

Even a fiftee hay a harmon

common porous photors—Galch you can go
for a song at any of the Cheap John draggiats—you have morely threwn away your
money, for an Batton' Capeline Flaster is
worth them all. The reason is this: Benson's is the only porous plaster in the market
that is honestir and skillfully made and seientifically medicated. Others are no more
than nominal imitations of Benron's. They
are cheap because they possess more of the
ingredients which render Eenson's valuable. The latter are prompt to act, pleasant to wear, and cure in a few hours allments which others will not even relieve.
The public are especially warned against socalled "Capelon." Capeloum, "Capuunin," or "Capeloum, "Capeloum, "Capusin," or "Capeloum, "Capeloum, "Capuson's, and jook for the "Three Seals' trademark and the word "Capeline" cut in the
center. force all laws intended to prevent the illegal use of school or other public lands of the State."
The balloting for Governor resulted

THE NATIONAL CAPITAL

TEN MILLION THREE PER CENTS CALLES FOR REDEMPTION.

Increase in Government Receipts-Operations of the Land Office -Ke ley Provided For.

Washington, August 12.—Acting Secretary Farchild this afternoon is-sued the 140th cell for the redemption of bonds, The call is for \$10,000,000 of the 3 per cent, loan of 1882, and notice is given that the principal and accrued interest of the bonds bereinbelow designated will be paid at the Treasury of the United States, in the city of Washington, on the 15th day of September, 1886, and that the interest on said bonds will cease on that day, namely: Three per cent, bonds day, namely: Three per cent. bonds issued under the act of Congress ap proved July 12, 1882, and numbered as follows: Fifty dollars, original No. 124 to original No. 132, both inclusive, and original No. 1382 to original No. No. 1678 to original No. 1729, both inclusive; \$100, original No. 1678 to original No. 1729, both inclusive, and original No. 9927 to original No. 9939, both inclusive; \$500, original No. 729 to original No. 786, both inclusive, and original No. 4229; \$1000, original No. 4997, to original No. 5523, both inclusive, and original No. 23,748; \$10,000, original No. 11,664 to original No. 12,611, both inclusive-total, \$10,000,000.

The bonds described above are either bonds of the "original" issue, which have but one serial number at each end, or "substitute" bonds, which may be distinguished by the double set of numbers, which are marked plainly "original numbers" and "substitute numbers." All of the bonds of this losn will be called by the original numbers only. Many of the bonds originally included in the above numbers have been transferred or exchanged into other denominations on "waiver," the original numbers being canceled, and leaving outstanding the

apparent amount above stated. Cabinet Meeting

Washington, August 12.—All the executive departments were represented at the Cabinet meeting today. Solicitor General Jenks represented the Department of Justice and occupied the seat of Attorney General Garland. The session was mainly devoted to the consideration of the Mexican question and the financial policy of the admin-

Exports of Breadstuff. Washington, August 12 .- The Chief of the Bureau of Statistics reports that the total values of domestic breadstuffs from the United States during the month of July, 1888, and during the seven months ended July 31, 1883, as compared with similar reports during the corresponding periods of the pre-ceding year were as follows; July, 1886, \$11,570,649; July, 1885, \$8,721,-811; seven months ended July 31, 1886, \$81,432,215; 1886, \$85,473,135.

Compensation for Postmasters, Washington, August 12.—The Post-master General today made a requisition upon the Treesury Department for \$380,000 for compensation of postmasters, readjusted under the act of March 3, 1883. The depar ment will not begin the payment of these claims until after September 1st.

Operations of the Land Office. WASHINGTON, August 12.-The Commissioner of the General Land Office today approved for patent about 3600 stead entries, 2000 of which were in the Fargo, Dak , land district Since last January the Board of Review of the General Land Office has examined and disposed of 14,000 cases.

Postmaster Appointed WASHINGTON, August 12.-The Presi-

dent has appointed the following postmesters: E. W. Lyon, Cherryvale, Kas., vice W. M. Parke, commission expired; R. L. Gridley, Malvern, Ia, vice O. H. Snyder, commission ex-pired; Cecil Bailey, Opelousas, La., vice L. Desmarais, commission expired; J. Sullivan, Ashland, Wis., vice E. E. H. Wilson, resigned; George W. Lamar, Savannah, Ga, vice A. N. Wilson, suspended; C. W. Jones, Griggsville, I'l., vice A. M. Lawton, suspended; Edward S. Burns, Hillsborcugh, I'd., vice J. V. Coale, suspanded; T. A. Massil, Logan, Ia., vice A. K. Grow, suspended; James Free. A K. Grow, suspended; James Frye, Signaraey, Is, vice John Morrison, suspended: Geo. P. Neil, Columbus Fountain, Ia., vice C. M. Fulton, sus-pended: Ira B. Card, Hillsdale, Mich., vice E. Van Valkenburgh, suspended; George B. Aten, Wellsville, Onto, vice Orvis T. Butler, suspended: Egbert Green, Medina, Ohio, vice J. H. Green, suspended; John Cooke, Bridgeport, Obio, vice J. M. Todd, sespended; Wm H. Merritt, Des Moines, Is., vice

John Beckwith, suspended. Mr. Kelley Provided For. WASHINGTON, August 12 .- In 1876, as the result of negotiations between the Ottoman and Egyptian governments and the various Christian pow ers having representatives at Cairo, certain courts were created in Egypt for the trial of m'xed civil cases ing between pe sons of different foreign nationalities and suits of foreigners are not the Egyp ian government and members of the Knedival family. Mr. A. M. Keiley has been appointed to represent the United States in the court of the first instance at Caire, to succeed Mr. Geo. S Batchellor, o! New York, who has

Reat His All Previous Records. WORCESTER, Mass, August 12.— Han an rowed three miles with a turn on Lake Quinsigamond today in 19 minutes 23 seconds, beating all his previous records.

An Interesting Question

filled the position since 1875.

WASHINGTON, August 12.—The illness of E. M. Lawton, the disburging clerk of the War Department, has given rise to an interesting question, and one which is causing toe clerks of the department sums uneas nees. Mr. Lawton is the only officer of the department, with one exception, who is under bonds. Saturday is pay day for the 1700 clerks of the department, and the question is whether they can re-ceive their money at the hands of any other person. The question was the subject of a consultation with the Secretary of War today. The Secretary carried the warrant to Mr. Lawton's house, but that gentleman was uncon-scious and nothing was done. Mr. Lawton is paralyzed in the left side, and if he should recover consciousness may be able to sign the warrant. not, unless some arrangement is made the clerks cannot be paid.

Government Receipts WASHINGTON, August 12,-The crip's of the government since July lat have been nearly \$4,000,000 in excess of the receipts during the same period of last year. The increase was about \$2,000,000 from customs and \$1,800,000 from internal revenue. These figures are said to be indicative

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SPORTING NEWS.

The Chicago Races, CHICAGO, ILL., August 12 .- Good sport a danother large c owdat Wash-

ing on Park today.

First Race.—Three-quarters of a mile Starters: Fannie B, Skobeloff, Top Sawyer, Finality, Annawan, Alvapor, Charley Lucas, Fancbetts, Modesty, Fred Wooley and Hattie Bennett. Bell Boy was a non-starter. Fred Wooley made the 100, followed by Ha tie Bennett and Modesty. Fred Wooley quit at the heart of the stretch, Modesty taking the lead. She was joined by Finality, who soon took the ead, and won easily by three length; Modesty second, one length in front of Fred Wooley, third. Time-1:124. Mutua's paid \$1 95.

Second Race.-Mile and an eighth. Starters: Wyardotte Chief, Wahco, Uncle Dan and King of Norfolk. Uncle Dan and Wyardo te Chief led for the first quarter. Wyardo te Chief then took the lead by two lengths; Uncle Dan second, King of Norfolk third. There was no change into the matter where King of Norfolk came. stretch, where King of Noriolk came through and won easily by one length. Time-1:58. Mutuals paid \$22 10. Third Race. - The Quickstep stake,

haif a mile. Starters: Vera, Ada Reese, Hinda, Foster, Comedie Bixby, Wary, Duhme. Non-s'arter: San-beam. Foster at once rushed to the front. She was never headed, and won easily by a length; Hinda sec-ond, a neck in front of Vera, third. Time—0:48\frac{3}{2}. Mutuals paid \frac{1}{2}8 \frac{2}{2}0. Fourth Race—Mile and one-six-teenth. Starters: Little Joe, Taxgatherer, Bob Swim, Warrenton, War Sign. Bob Swim, three lengths in front, made the running into the stretch, with Little Joe second and War Sien third. Here Bob Swim quit. War Sign Little Joe took the lead. He was not headed and won handliy by one length; Wa ranton second, War Sign a very close third. Time-1:481. Mutua s paid \$11 90. No advance on the entered selling price for the win-

Fifth Race - Mils and a quarter Startere: Waukesha, Lepanio, Le-man, Luzie Dwyer Leman, three leng he in front, made the running for one mile. L zzie Dayer and Wankesha then moved up in the stretch. Leman was beaten at the finish. Lizgie Dwyer won very essily by a length; Wankesha second, Leman a bad third. Time—2:121. Mutuals paid \$6.70. Monmouth Park Races,

MONMOUTH PARK, N. J., August 12. The attendance today was one of the largest of the present season, the attraction being the Omnibus stakes of \$10,000 for three year olds, for which some of the leading horses of the first class stables were cotered, numbering in all 158 cotries, of which only nine came to the post. The victory was forecast for Dwyer Bros. \$29,000 filly
Dewdrop, but those who witnessed her
race Tuesday last with Preciosa, whom
she only beat by a short neck, felt that
the filly would hardly be able to stand
the contest that would be made by A.

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of a good state of business throughout | J. Cassett's bay colt, The Bard. These prognostications were fully verified by the race, as The Bard finished a winner by four lengths, with the greatest ease. The scene at the close of the race was one of the wildest excitement. Hats were flung in the air and the ladies waved their bandkerchiefs and called on McLaughlin, who rode Dew Drop, to win, but Hayward held the winning bridle rein and the filly was beaten. It was very unfortunate day for the tavorites as not a single one won. The Bard and Dewdrop meet again on Tuesday next. The betting before the race was s to 10 on Dewdrop, 25 to 1 against Win fred, 6 to 1 against B:n Ali, 20 to l again t Preciora, 3 to 1 as a not the Bard, 10 to 1 against Chapity, 6 to 1 against Linden, 50 to 1 against Bue Day, 30 to 1 against Pure Rye, and 25 to 1 against Mollie McCarthy's last. The lead at the start was taken by Winifred, with Charity second and Preciosa third. At the three-quarter pole Preciosa led, Winifred second, Blue Day third and Linden moving close up. Passing the stand Winifred again led, with Preciosa second and Blue led, with Preciosa second and Blue I again t Preciora, 3 to 1 ava not the up. Passing the stand withired again led, with Preciora second and Blue Day third, and this was the order of running until well in the straight, when the Bard moved forward from fifth p'ace on the inside, with Dew-drop lapping him on the outside. Now came the struggle, and the borses, amid the screams and cheers of the multitude, flew up the track, but Hayward allowed the Bard his head and moved in front, winning with p'enty of running power left by four lengths. First Race. - Handicap, seven-

eighths of a mile. Valleea won by two lengths, Stone Buck second, Sutler third. Time-1:30. Second Race.—Selling purse, for two year olds, three-quarters of a mile. Maggie Mitchell won by a length, Freedom second, Trill third. Time—

Third Race - Omnibus stakes, for three year olds, mile and a balf. The Bard won by four lengths. Dew Drop second, Ben Ali third. Time—2:39. Fourth Race.-Free handicap, mile and three-sixteenths. Gonfallon won by a length; Peekskil second, War Eagle third. Time-2:05. Fifth Race.—Purse, for three year

olds and upward, one mile. Lizzie
Mack won by a neck; Queen Esther
second, Witch third. Time—1:45. Sixth Race. - Purre, steeplechase over the short course. Judge Griffith won by eight lengths; Endover second, Will Davis third. Time-3:10.

Saratoga Baces. SARATOGA, N. Y., August 12.—The weather today was sultry and threatening, the track fast and attendance

First Race.-Purse, one mile. Mona won; Endurer second, Sam Brown third. Time-1:44. Mutuals paid third. \$41 40. Second Race .- Purse, for two year

olds, three-quarters of a mile. Conne-mara won; Bessie June second, Nellie B. third. Time-1:15]. Mutuals paid \$14 90. Third Race .- United Etates Hotel

s'akes, for three year olds, mile and a half. Inspector B. won; Solid Silver second, O Fallon third. Time-2:42%. Mutuals paid \$9 50. Fourth Race .- Purse, mile and one

fourth. Elkwood won; Barnum second, Swift third. Time-2:11. Mu-Figh Race—Selling purse, three-fourths. Little Minch won; Patro-lois second, Brait third. Time—1:15\frac{1}{2}.

Mutuals paid \$14 20.

Brighton Beach Races,

BRIGHTON BRACH, N. Y., August 12. -First Race .- Puise; one mile. Poet on by six lengths; Poverty second, B b May third. Time-1:45. Second Race.-Purse, seven-eighths of a mile. Eanero won by a head; Mentor second, Barney third. Time-

Third Race - Purre, mile and one e'ghtb. Bizzard won by a length and a half; Ben Prior second, King Victor third. Time-2:00. Fourth Race.-Purse, seven-eighths of a mile Fort won by half a length;

Error second, Treasurer third. Time-Fifth Race -Purse, three-quarters of a mile. Eva K. won by two lengths; Hez rd second, Bahama third. Time

-1:17.Crushed as Flat as a Board

LOUISVILLE, KY., Ansust 12.—A lit-tle girl named Mand Wolf, 7 years old, daughter of W. W. Wolf, wholesale cigar manufacturer, was fatilly crushed by a tobacco press this morning. The machine was propped up some distance from the floor. The little girl, in playing near it, loosened one of the props, and the huge machine fell over her, almost crushing her as flat as a board. She died from her injuries this afternoon.

Practically Settled. CHICAGO, ILL., August 12 .- The disagreement between the Grand Trunk Company and its switchmen was prac-tically settled this afternoon by the reinstatement of Switchman Harnett. A strike which seemed imminent, was thus probably averted. Harnett had been discharged from the service of the Grand Trank Company for his supposed interference with the Lake

Shore road during its recent strike. Chinese Expelled from Alaska, PORTLAND, ORE., August 12.—An Oregonian special from Port Moody, B. C., says: The inhabitants of Juney City and Douglass Island, Alaska, expelled seventy-six Chinamen their places, on the 6th inst. They were put on board two small schooners and snipped to Fort Wrangle.

Hay Fever Sufferers.

The number of people annually afflicted with this most annoying malady seems to be greatly on the incragse. journal is an annual victim, and with a view to discover a specific, has tried numerous remedies. Of these, "Ely's numerous remedies. Of these, "Ely's Cream Balm" is by long odds the quickest and most estisfactory, two spplications greatly allaying the usual symptoms in the nose and eyes. We would recommend its use by all subject to hay fever, and we gladly bear annolicited testimony to its efficiency in our own case. — Media,